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Comm. Students Gain Slow Access To WHUR

By Hodari Ali
Hilltop News Editor

Although the air sound of WHUR may not reflect it, an increased amount of student involvement at the station is gradually taking place, but in a form different from what was originally sought by radio student leaders since last semester.

As a result of much time, energy, frustration and countless hours of meetings, a document outlining a systematic plan for "meaningful student involvement" was near completion before the semester break.

To date, an agreement has yet to be signed, as the document called for, between the parties involved — the Radio Committee of the School of Communications, the WHUR management, and the administrations of the School of Communications and Howard.

The document, prepared primarily by the Radio Committee, stated that the student objectives were (1) to become incorporated into all phases of the existing structure of the station during the week, and (2) that students be allowed to operate a "Model Station" on the weekends to create new types of programs. For various reasons, all emphasis has gone into the first objective, and the second objective has been abandoned by the Committee.

"The new plan is more practical," says Milton Allen, one of the three former leaders of The Committee. "If we were to go along with the 'Model Station' it would be a disaster, because as we have seen in the last couple of weeks, we have been able to produce only 4 students (for air shifts), and we would need at least six (per day)." Mr. Allen is now the Associate Program Manager to

the new Program Manager, Andre Perry. He works as an assistant and acts as a liaison between the student and professional staffs.

Another of the three leaders was Fred Johnson, a TV/film student who was responsible for a bulk of the document's contents. He is now gone. He transferred to Stanford University in California, partly out of frustration, and partly because he would be able to graduate sooner than if he remained here.

Ajumu (Bobby Crawford), the third Radio Committee leader, has ceased his activities in order to devote more time to his studies and writing, since he is due to graduate in May.

"Just because I and Milton are concentrating on getting our own thing together, that doesn't mean the students have to settle for what we settled for," Ajumu said. "I'd like to see some younger students with more



TOM JONES and...



ANDRE PERRY

energy than us to pick up the banner, come to the front and continue the battle. There are a lot of things wrong with the School, the station and the University."

The number of students working at WHUR has indeed increased. In December there were six; today there are close to 30, half of which are in the News Department. Other students work in the public affairs, sales, production and music departments. Most of the students work nine hours per week, and earn one hour of academic credit in a "practicum" course.

In addition to the changes on the parts of the former Radio Committee leaders, another factor in the current phase of "student involvement" is due to recent personal changes in the professional staff of WHUR. After Tom Jones was hired in December as General Manager, he brought in a former WHUR colleague of his, Andre Perry, to be the Program

Manager.

Perry, former Music Director and one of its original "founders," returns to the station with a wealth of experience gained in the interim from Howard, and adds a new rapport to the station's management. "My attitude has always been to maximize student participation," he says. Other personnel changes include Sister Niani (Jacqueline Gilkinney) as Public Affairs Director, replacing Clint Walker who is now the Production Director. Jimmy Smith is now the Acting Chief Announcer.

In spite of the greater number of new students at the station, however, a lack of coordination still exists between the station and the School of Communications. One example was the recent situation when two

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Black American Party Sets Goals

By Vincent Jones
Hilltop Staff Writer

A black person in the White House by 1984? That is the goal of the newly formed Black American Party (BAP) says General Hassan Jeru Ahmed.

General Hassan, expected to be named temporary National Chairman of the BAP, said black folks have to "take control of the government of the United States of America" if we hope to bring about any effective change in this country.

The major objective of the Black American Party will be to "elect a black person as president or vice president of the United States by 1984." A black vice president will not just be a figurehead, a position of no power, as it is now says Hassan. He's bound to have power "because he will be the president of Black America."

The D.C. branch of the Party was born at the Black United Action Conference, convened Friday January 31, at the Blackman's Development Center, which is headed by Hassan. Some 300 persons were in attendance, including representatives from many local black organizations.

Keith Walker represented Howard's D.C. Survival Project at the conference and later stated that "black people shouldn't become entrapped in the political machinery of the American political party system." Walker maintained that blacks should be about "building a nation in America, while recognizing Africa as our true home."

The BAP will immediately attempt to organize people to stop "black on black crime here in Washington," according to Hassan. "Total unity is a must among blacks," he said, "politically, socially, and even in the way we spend our dollar the businesses we support."

Hassan, who was a write-in candidate for D.C. city council, said no whites would be allowed membership to the BAP. However, he stated that the Party would not hesitate to support a white person for office, if that person were more qualified than a black candidate for the same position.

The BAP will seek voting Senatorial representation in Congress for the District. At present D.C. only has non-voting representation on Capitol Hill in Congressman Walter Fauntroy.

Hassan believes the goals of the Party are realistic because as he puts it "the best kept secret in America is that blacks outnumber whites." (In terms of national population). It has long been said by many black persons that U.S. census figures grossly understate the number of blacks in this country.

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Ridgway Murder Suspect Apprehended

By John Templeton
Hilltop Layout Editor



Broussard, wanted for the murder of Slowe Hall resident.

Howard security says a man wanted for the stabbing murder of a Slowe Hall resident in September has been apprehended by police in Georgia.

Security Director Billy Norwood says Lawrence A. Broussard, 32, last known address, Yonkers, N.Y., has been picked up by the Treutlen County (Ga.) sheriff's department. Broussard was charged by the Georgia officials with burglary, possession and transporting of an illegal sawed off shotgun, and resisting arrest.

Norwood told the Hilltop that Metro police have started procedures to have Broussard extradited to stand trial for the murder of Charlotte E. Ridgway, a graduate art student at Howard.

Ms. Ridgway's partially decomposed body was found Sept. 30 in her dorm room. She had not been seen for four days by fellow students when the body was discovered.

Soon afterwards, Broussard and James Johnson, also of New York, were named by local police as prime suspects. Norwood says the arrest caps a diligent investigation by both Metro police and Howard security.

The security director says the major problem now is to gain custody of Broussard (Johnson was apprehended for questioning in October). Not only is he wanted in the District, but he faces charges "from New York to Georgia," according to Norwood.

Ford Foundation Grants H.U. \$400,000

By Safiya Busara
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Institute for the Study of Educational Policy at Howard University officially announced yesterday by Dr. Kenneth S. Tollett that it was the recipient of a \$400,000 grant from the Ford Foundation in order to develop accurate data on the status of Blacks in higher education.

Howard University will be the first predominately Black educational institution to have a national education policy research center of such great caliber.

The Institute is "an outgrowth of attempts to form a national

commission on the education of Blacks," said Julius Hobson, Jr., Editorial Assistant for the Institute. He explained that the three main objectives of the institute are to:

1. Review and study the situation of Blacks in higher education
2. To investigate how legal and administrative decisions affect the status and participation of Blacks in higher education
3. And the construction of new models to explain and improve the educational enterprise.

In a recent statement, University President Dr. James Cheek and Ford Foundation Vice President Harold Howe II asserted that the purpose of

the Institute would also be to provide consistent data with regards to Blacks in higher education and the resources available to them in relation to other Americans. They also said that such a system of accounts is necessary if "the considerable educational gap between Blacks and other Americans is to be understood, narrowed, and eliminated."

Cheek and Howe also expressed the belief that by providing a factual base and addressing educational problems, the institute should become "a significant national voice on policy issues affecting Blacks and other minorities in higher education."

Dr. Tollett said that one of the first tasks that the institute will undertake will be to tackle the wide discrepancies in data on racial and ethnic enrollment compiled by such agencies as the Office of Civil Rights, the U.S. Office of Education, and the Bureau of the Census.

A National Advisory Board consisting of fifteen prominent individuals in the field of education will oversee the operation.

CASH ONLY is the policy now in the Howard Food Service if you don't buy a semester meal plan. The Food Service has discontinued the economical Coupon plan. See more about the Service in next week's HILLTOP.



Farrakkan To Kick Off African Experience Week

By Kaddallah Kahra
Hilltop Staff Writer

Minister Louis Farrakkan is scheduled to speak in Crampton Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. initiating "the African Experience" activities sponsored by OAS.

Stokely Carmichael, leader of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, will be featured Feb. 19 by the Organization of African Students (OAS) during three weeks of events on Howard University campus highlighting the "African Experience."

According to Adewale Agunbiade, President of the OAS, "the program is designed to bridge the gap of misunderstanding and to correct the misconception of the African personality that exist on campus."

National Representative of Hon. Elijah Muhammad, will kick-off the activities on Feb. 11. Highpoints on the program include an address by President Imari Obadale of the Republic of New Africa and a concert by Azanian musician Hugh Masakela. An evening of African cultural dancing, a fashion show, symposiums, exhibitions and movies are also planned.

Congressman Parren Mitchell (D) Ambassadors from Ghana, Guyana and Tanzania; Dr. Nyang, Chairman of the African Research Dept. at Howard; and student leaders will participate in a symposium on Feb. 24. Movies to be presented are *The Spook Who Sat by the Door* and *Come Back Africa* on Feb. 20; *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* Feb. 23; *The Battle of Algiers* and *Behind the Lines*, Feb. 27; and *State of Siege*, March 4.

Noted Pan-Africanist Horace Campbell will speak in the School of Social Welfare Auditorium on Feb. 13. A symposium on the Ethiopian situation will be presented on March 3 in the School of Social Welfare Auditorium also. All other activities will be in Crampton.

An African fashion fair is scheduled for Thurs., Feb. 25. A variety of African foods will be



served. There will also be an exhibit of African musical instruments. Azanian arranger/composer Ndiko Xaba will provide music for the evening.

The African Heritage Dancers and Drummers will perform on Feb. 21. Hugh Masakela and Umoja, Ramsey Lewis, and Wayne Davis will climax the celebrations with concerts at 7:30 and 12 p.m., Fri., Feb. 28.

"The waters of misunderstanding are wide, but we believe that they can be bridged," Agunbiade said. "Already this program has succeeded in bringing together African people irrespective of place of residence or birth, and that is unusual at Howard."

The OAS is sponsoring the "African Experience" in cooperation with UGSA, the African Liberation Support Committee, the University Wide Cultural Committee, Project Awareness, and the Ethiopian Students Union.

Samuel Elliott, Vice-President of the OAS, said that the "African Experience" will probably become an annual event for the four year old organization. "After a slow start last semester, due to financial and other reasons, the OAS is finally making its presence felt on campus," he noted.

Energy Crisis In Africa (Part II)

By Dr. Walter Rodney

(Part II)

This is the second of a three-part series on "The Energy Crisis in Africa." It was written by Guyanese author, Walter Rodney, who has just returned from three years in Africa and has authored the book "How Europe Underdeveloped Africa." In this three-part series, he examines the political economy of current petroleum production in Africa and suggests some strategies to promote an inter-African energy policy aimed at the political and economic development of African peoples. Part II looks at the role of Cabinda, Angola in meeting the energy needs of the continent and at Nigeria's potential influence in the world oil market.

The rising prospects of Cabinda (and the smaller PETRANGOL fields in Angola) are no doubt slightly easing the energy worries of the ruling cliques in South Africa. They have been anticipating an embargo for some time, and have, therefore, insisted that oil companies, wanting to do business in South Africa, build storage tanks as part of the contract. Nonetheless, South Africa will hurt if the embargo continues since it receives 80% of its 7.4 million tons annually from the Middle East. Internal sources are marginal, though a number of companies, including Ashland, Mobil and Gulf, have prospected for oil both in South Africa and its colony, Southwest Africa.

One can only hazard a guess at the effect of the embargo on the white supremacist policies of LEIBENSRAUM and territorial consolidation. In the short run, especially in industrial production, the oil shortage may rupture plans for economic expansion within the area. At the same time, again in the short to medium term, the boycott may force the further integration of the racist regimes' economies. This may include stepped up mutual defense measures, and undoubtedly, a big push to complete the Cabora Bassa Dam. Though the relative level of mutual regime cooperation may expand (with continued help from the West), the fact remains that the boycott will cut off from Southern

Africa the one mineral it doesn't seem to have — oil. Hence its long term productive capacity will be adversely affected. As in other industrial countries this is likely to lead to inflation and widespread labor layoffs, which in turn will fuel militant action on the part of the Black population. Because fuel supplies will be stored in huge depots, this may open such installations to stepped-up guerrilla attack.

South Africa is currently manufacturing oil through one of the world's few commercially operational coal gasification plants. In 1968 the production of these plants was doubled in the hopes of producing 30% of their total oil

needs by 1974. This is possible because of South Africa's coal reserves, and the low cost of its virtual slave labor. Thirty per cent, however, is a long, long way from self-sufficiency.

Rhodesia has no known oil reserves. It is rich in coal and hydroelectric power. Following the lead of South Africa, its own Minister of Commerce recently urged new investments into coal gasification. In this period we can look for furious consultation between Lisbon, Johannesburg and Salisbury over the strategy to pursue during the energy crisis. In these discussions the fulcrum for balance will likely be the increments to

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Campus Calendar

Sigma Sip

"Come to the Sigma Sip." Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., Alpha Phi Chapter Invites you to attend a tea on February 7, 1975. Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: Frazier Hall Lounge.

University Facilities

The processing of all requests by student organizations for use of University facilities are handled by and processed by Mrs. Darrah F. Hall, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

All necessary forms for requisitioning a University facility are to be secured from Mrs. Hall, in the Office of Student Life, Room 114. When requesting these forms, Mrs. Hall should be informed of your intended activity in order that she may assist you in selecting the most appropriate facility, in addition to, any planning details that would be helpful in insuring the success of your activity.

On completion, all requisitions for University facilities should be returned to Mrs. Hall, who will in turn keep you abreast of the status of your request and notify you when the use of the facility requisitioned has been approved.

Wine Sip

The International Students' Association Will be launching their newsletter: "The Forum International"

DATE: Thursday, Feb. 13th
PLACE: Browning Room, Founders Library
TIME: 1:00-4:00 P.M.
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Soc-Anthro Club

Are you looking for an organization that could use your volunteer services? Are you having trouble finding it? Well, the long search is over. Check out Howard's number one service club. Let the Sociology-Anthropology Club help you help others. We can refer you to an organization in need of people power. For more information:

Soc-Anthro Club meeting... Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1975, 12:30 p.m., Room 201 DH

Interviewers Wanted

The Parental Imprisonment and Child Socialization Project in the Psychology Department has several positions open for interviewers to work in the evening and on the weekend interviewing families. If interested, please call 636-6841 or 44 or stop by Room 222, Douglass Hall.

Spring Festival

Coming soon, 1975 Howard University 1st Annual Spring Festival, to be held on April 7-12.

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Dance Company

The famed West African dance and theater company, Duro Lapid's National Theatre of Nigeria, will bring its Yoruba folk musical, "Obs Koso," to Arena Stage's Kreeger Theater for its American premiere, Feb. 18-March 2. The limited two-week run will include evening performances for general audiences, and special matinee shows for children.

The "Obs Koso" company of Nigerian actor-dancers speak both English and their tribal language, Yoruba. The Yorubas, 15 million strong, are the largest homogeneous community on the West African Coast. Author, director and leading actor of "Obs Koso," Duro Paido, has written 43 plays, and has contributed to the current popularity of the Yoruba musical form through his African, Asian and European tours. "Obs Koso" was a triumphant success in London, where the *Observer* called it "superb - brilliant dancing, acting and singing," and where director Peter Brook praised "the vitality of his work, made unique by the richness and depth of spirit which it reveals." For the musical's Western Hemisphere premiere tour, "Obs Koso" has the blessing of Oba Adegbon Ayen, king of Ife-Orangun, who has allowed his Elewe War Dancers to appear as part of the show.

Clothes Drive

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., Alpha Phi Chapter, Sponsors "Clothes for the Needy." Your donation can be made at the following locations: Box No. 1-Bethune Hall Lobby; Box No. 2-Meridian Hill Hall Lobby; Box No. 3-There will be a box in each dorm's lobby in the Quadrangle. Clothing drive is from February 4th to the 14th. Give Today.

Poli-Sci Meeting

The Political Science Society of Howard University will sponsor a panel discussion on "Penal Reform" Tuesday, February 11th, in Locke Hall, Rm. 105 at 8 p.m.

Brothers from Lorton Reformatory and Sisters from Women's Detention Center will be present to speak on the topic. PLEASE COME OUT and show your support.

V.A. Registration Now Due

Veterans and dependents eligible to study under the G.I. Bill are reminded that course registration is now due for the Spring/1975 semester in the Veterans Affairs office on campus.

Veterans interested in the following matters should contact the Veterans Affairs on Campus:

1. Physical Education exemption examination (LA & school of Comm. vets only).
2. Job under VA work/study.
3. Need an academic tutor.
4. Veterans with a service-connected disability of 10% or more may be eligible to study under the VA vocational rehabilitation program.

Cabaret

The Howard University Dental Hygiene Alumni Association is having its Second Annual Cabaret on Saturday, February 22, 1975 at St. Margaret's Omega Room, 440 Addison Road, Seat Pleasant, Maryland 20027 - 10:00 P.M. until 2:00 A.M. Tickets are \$7.50/BYOL.

The Association was so successful with this endeavor last year that it is currently underwriting the full tuition of a freshman dental hygiene student for the 1974-75 academic year. For tickets and/or contributions please contact the Dental Hygiene Department, College of Dentistry, 636-8470.

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Free Tax Preparation

The Howard University Chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants, Inc. is again conducting a free Income Tax Preparation Assistance Program. The program will be held on Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., from February 1 through April 12 at the School of Business and Public Administration Room 8-16. The income limitation is \$10,000 per filing.

Dedmon Visits

Visitation Schedule for Emmett Dedmon

Monday, February 10, 1975
9:30 a.m.: Arrival on Campus.
9:30-9:45: Meeting with staff of the Department of Journalism
9:45-10:00: Meeting with Dr. Lovenger Bowden, Dean of the School of Communications.
10:10-11:00: Fundamentals of Journalism (472-102-02) Professor Samuel Yette, Room 201, School of Communications.
11:10-12:15: Open Session for Students Hosted by Professor S. Yette and Faculty, Room 201, School of Communications.
12:30-2:30: Luncheon Mahogany Room Invited Guest
2:45-4:00: Open Student Conference, Room 201, School of Communications

P.U.S.H Meeting

The National Collegiate Corps of Operation P.U.S.H., Howard's Satellite, will have a forum with four national officers of the N.C.C. among them the renowned Rev. William Samuels and Rev. Bernard Taylor. Topic of discussion: "Survival of the College Student." When: Thursday, February 6, 1975; Time: 7:30 P.M. Place: Locke Hall, Room 105.

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FIGHTING IN ETHIOPIA

At least 20 persons have been reported dead and several others wounded in fighting between troops of the ruling provisional military council and secessionist guerrillas in the provincial capital of Asmara.

Government troops have pushed the guerrillas of the Eritrea Liberation Front, seeking independence, towards the outskirts of the town - near the United States Consulate but no Americans were injured.

The Marxist Popular Liberation Front have joined forces with Eritrea Liberation Front to fight Ethiopian troops. According to observers, this may signal the beginning of a civil war.

Eritrean leader Osman Sabbe, on a tour of Arab countries perhaps in an attempt to amass support said, "If the rulers of Ethiopia decide to escalate the war, we will also escalate the war."

Meanwhile, "Ethiopian armoured vehicles and tanks patrolled through the streets and central government soldiers fired on anything that moved, while the guerrillas took up positions on apartment balconies with their mortars, bazookas and grenade launchers." (From WHUR News Room.)

Nigerian Workers On Strike

Africa's most populous country is faced with the biggest industrial unrest since almost ten years as a result of the recommendations of the Udoji Wage Commission. The Commission made substantial increases in the salaries of public service workers as well as setting a minimum wage of 720 Naira (1,159 dollars.)

Workers in the private sector including bank workers are engaged in work slowdown thus forcing some of the big industries to close down.

Bank workers have been promised a 200 percent pay rise by their employers but they returned to strike to demand the release of their Trade Union leaders.

The newly appointed Federal Commissioner for Labor, Brigadier Henry Adepo, has warned that the government will take firm action against firms which refuse to negotiate wage

increases with their workers. General Gowon, Head of State said that "ill-motivated elements were trying to use general wage agitation to subvert his government."

"There is a limit to which any responsible government can tolerate in the face of a calculated plan to disrupt the orderly progress of our nation," he warned.

African Experience Week

Minister Louis Farrakhan, National Representative of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad starts off the African Experience week with a speech on Tuesday, February 11, 1974, 8:00 p.m. at Cramton Auditorium. The Organization of African Students urges everyone to attend. For further information call: 636-6920.

Southern Afrika

Congressman Diggs In Africa

In his recent visit to some African countries, Mr. Charles Diggs, Chairman of the House Sub-Committee on Africa recently criticised the South African authorities for denying him the 'basic courtesy afforded visitors.' Speaking on the conditions inside South Africa, Mr. Diggs said "We have seen in the past few years the orchestrated stepped-up campaign of the South African government to convince the American Public and in particular our political leaders and government officials that South Africa is in fact changing."

"Africans constitute 70 percent of the population but are effectively restricted to 12 percent of the land which is least productive and the poorest. Whites, who form 18 percent of the population, control 69 percent of the National purchasing power."

Mr. Diggs also contended as misleading and incorrect claims made by the South African authorities that viable changes were being made.

MOZAMBIQUE: Today, we mourn the slain first President of the Mozambique Liberation Front (FRELIMO), Dr. Eduardo Mondlane. He was assassinated by agents of Portugal on February 3, 1961. The cause for which he fought and died is now a reality.

ZIMBABWE (RHODESIA): Reports here indicate that eight Africans living in the guerrilla war zone of Northeastern Zimbabwe have taken out summons against Rhodesian Minister of law, order and justice alleging brutality by security forces. According to Roman Catholic Bishop Donal Lamont, Security forces have used electric shocks, whipping, shackling and blindfolding to intimidate tribesmen.

Meanwhile, Rev. Sithole, leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union has demanded a government dominated by blacks within six months.

ZANU is the most militant of the three nationalist movements. Rev. Sithole also accused South Africa of interference in the internal affairs of Zimbabwe.

African and Caribbean Countries in Trade Agreement with EEC

African and Caribbean countries, usually styled developing nations, recently reached general agreement on a trade and aid 'package' with the European Common Market.

The forty-six developing countries are expected to supply 1.4 million tons of sugar a year to the Common Market at "a fixed minimum price" and in return will receive financial aid totaling \$4.1 billion from the EEC for a period of over five years.

The agreement also included a duty-free conditions of access to the nine-nation EEC for almost all the 46 developing nations.

Central Afrika

GABON: President Omar Bongo has donated about \$6 million to the Organization of African Unity (OAU) Solidarity Fund. The donation is expected to demonstrate President Bongo's determination to promote African Solidarity.

The writer wishes to remember a colleague, KUNLE ADEPEJU who lost his life in the University of Ibadan students riot on February 1, 1972. May His Soul Rest In Peace.

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WHBC-(650) AM Is Coming



The new University Hospital will be opening during March as Freedman's prepares to house the School of Communications and other offices.

From the outset the School of Communications had as its plan to have a current station. The purpose of the station was to use it as a training laboratory for those students majoring in radio. Finally after many delays WHBC the voice of "Howard's Black Communicators", is just about ready to serve the Howard Student body, scheduled to begin broadcasting in March.

The station differs from the conventional type station in that it does not go over the airwaves. Transmitters will be inside each dormitory and the signal can be received on AM radio by turning the dial to 650. The station

power is only 4 watt so if one leaves the dorm he or she can not pick up the signal.

The station transmitting facilities will be located in the trailer closest to the football field next to the School of Communication. WHBC is going to be run in the same fashion of a normal station. This will give students the experience of working in a station under real working conditions.

Since last semester a task force of Communication students have been gathering data, forming Organization charts, and have taken a survey of students living on campus, to determine their radio listening habits. The WHBC task force is

headed by Hodari Ali and along with Barry Mayo, and a host of concern students, are now in the process of planning a programming format that will best serve the student body.

The result from the survey have brought up some interesting thoughts. About 70% of those surveyed read *The Hilltop*, but felt it didn't give enough campus news and information. Those who said they listen to WHUR alot, also felt the same way when it came to campus news and information. This area of campus news and information is where the task force feels WHBC can excel. Also, a majority of the students surveyed like

rhythm and blues the most.

Other information gathered will help the task force make the station meet the needs of the students. The WHBC task force needs people from not only from communications, but from other schools on campus.

Hodari Ali made the point that "Even though the station will primarily be operated by radio students, we want to emphasize that WHBC is a communication alternatives service for All Howard Students. We welcome input and ideas from all students." All those people who have a interested come to Cook Hall Sunday at 1:00 p.m. in the lounge.

African Energy Crises

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For this reason Cabinda must move into the forefront of Pan-African solutions to the energy needs of the continent. To control Cabinda's resources can mean the control over the direction and magnitude of future central and Southern African development. If European minorities continue to exercise complete control over the oil reserves, their hegemony over the Southern fifth of the Continent will be immeasurably strengthened. If Africa can seize the time and return control of that valuable land to its people, it could very well mean a death blow to foreign domination while making a new source of energy available to expanding African economies.

The only Black African country with an important petroleum export industry is Nigeria, the world's sixth largest producer at roughly two million barrels per day (b/d). Its proven reserves are estimated to be 15 billion bbls. and inferred figures are also high. Also more than 40,000 billion cubic feet of

natural gas are currently known. Thus Nigeria finds itself with a double advantage: it is off the Suez Canal route and hence not directly affected by events in the Middle East and secondly its oil has a very low sulfur content. Since it is also closer to the U.S., Nigeria is the third largest supplier of oil to America. Britain and France are her next largest customers.

In an effort to increase income from the exploitation of its reserves, the government recently completed a difficult round of negotiations with the industry's main producer in Nigeria, Shell BP (British Petroleum). Through its Nigerian National Oil Company (NNOC), Nigeria will acquire 35% equity participation in exploration and production; this will rise to 51% by 1981. The NNOC, like other national companies, is anxious to move downstream into marketing and distribution. When Nigeria is able to muster the organizational and personnel resources to achieve this, she will be in a good position to sell oil directly to other African countries. For instance, Sierra Leone and Nigeria have begun discussions for such an

arrangement, and other countries may soon follow.

With oil, Nigeria has a powerful weapon at her disposal. The timing and target of the weapon will be dictated by world political developments and the political perceptions of the leaders of Nigeria. The government has in one sense already wielded this weapon. After the Civil War, the French company SAFRAP was penalized by the NNOC for its support of Biafra. Before the French company could resume operations, it was forced to accept considerable Nigerian participation and ownership in the Nigerian affiliate. The 35% level of equity taken in 1971 will rise automatically to 50% when production reaches 400,000 b/d. It is also highly likely that the decision taken at the Arab summit conference in Staoueli, Algeria, to cut off oil to the racist regimes in Southern Africa was heavily influenced by Nigerian pressure. As a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), with a powerful Moslem population, Nigeria is in a good position to win friends and influence people in Arab oil circles.

Rutledge Appointed Business School Dean



Dean Phillip Rutledge deals with the demands of his new position.

Professor Philip Rutledge has been appointed the new Chairman of the Department of Public Administration in the School of Business and Public Administration.

Mr. Rutledge, the first Black President to the area chapter of the American Society for Public Administration is primarily concerned designing programs to provide extra training and upgrading for Public Administrators.

At present, Professor Rutledge, is in the midst of planning an Institute of Management. The goal would be to reach beyond the classroom and tap resources involved with the public sector.

Furthermore, the Institute would respond to the needs of supplying for both student and faculty a wide range of visibility with regards to Public Administration.

Under the Institute, new curriculums such as Manpower and Human Resources Management, Governmental Studies, and Policy Analysis would be established.

Mr. Rutledge is also one of the members of the National Manpower task Force which was responsible for compiling a position paper titled *The Status of Black Employment*.

As the new chairman of the Department of Public Administration, Prof. Rutledge seems optimistic with regards to the innovative projects of which he will be responsible for initiating.

Black Inmate Dies

A Black prisoner at the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City, Jesse Lang died of unknown causes after experiencing a period of reported harassment and persecution by prison official. Reason has been made known that the death of the 31 year old inmate may have been cause by the prison administrators. An autopsy will be performed to find out the nature of his death.

Jesse Lang was first brought to national attention when he had an essay published by the Institute of the Black World last September on the realities of prison at the Missouri institution.

Lang was constantly harassed by the administration ever since he requested that his family send him materials concentrated on the subject of political writings. He was then labelled as a "trouble maker" and "communist."

His last two years were spent between the prison hospital and the Maximum Security wing of the prison. There, he was under extreme pressure which brought on nervous breakdowns. Under release he would be sent back to solitary confinement and the entire process would start all over again.

An effort is being made by State Representative Fred Williams to investigate into the causes of Jesse's death. Persons interested in additional information should write to him at 6621 Chamberlain, St. Louis, Missouri 63112.

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students, deemed ready for air shifts by the School, were turned down at the station. Another is the complaint voiced by students in the News department, that because of conflicting classwork, they do not get the full experience of reporting stories, only rewriting them.

Milton Allen feels that the basic problem lies with the School. "They are not adequately teaching us the basic skills we desperately need, and they have failed to develop a working relationship with the radio station," he said.

In conclusion, the words from the editorial in *The Communicator* (Communications Student Council newspaper) last week are appropriate: "We should not settle for involvement at WHUR. Students by virtue of the station license and the mission of the School have a right to use WHUR as a 'broadcast training laboratory.' The Struggle Continues."

Sickle Cell

An international symposium on sickle cell anemia was held in West Africa January 27-29. Dr. Rolan B. Scott, Director of the Sickle Cell Center at Howard University was present to discuss the clinical management of the disease.

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Voter Registration

A political research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly, & White, Inc., found the District's voter registration system was inadequate. 36% of the non-registered but eligible voters in the District were not sure where they would register to vote for the 74 general election.

The research also discovered that registration in the District is lower than in the nation as a whole. Figures showed that 51 percent registration here as compared with 72 percent nationally.

This survey was a first attempt in an election reform action project organized by the Bar Association. In forming with other groups the Association expects to formulate an action plan for election reform.

BAP

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Black colleges and universities should be designed to develop and prepare the future leaders of the BAP said the General. Affectionately referred to as a "little budding embryo" by its members, the party will become the "best, most talked about Party for blacks as well as the rest of America."

Hassan is the commander-in-chief of the Blackman's Volunteer Army For Liberation, which sponsored the conference. It is a militarily run organization complete with officers and "soldiers."

The Liberation Army which is also anti-dog oriented, calls white pushers "dog-faced white men" and black dealers "rat faced black traitors." The Army is dedicated to "the freedom of the black man here in America."

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Editorials

The Ebony Lifestyle At WHUR

Much has been repeated about the internal turmoil at WHUR, so much so that the Ebony Lifestyle would seem to be evolving into the Ebony Wreck. Joel Dreyfuss' recent article in the Washington Post was unusual in that I sincerely question if the Post would have been as interested in administrative problems at WMAL or WAMU, and such stories would not have warranted front page attention.

WHUR has been under a microscope since its inception, as is almost everything Black people attempt to do that involve themselves, especially when its something white people have been so protective of for forty years as is the communications field.

Naturally there is the desire to make our products, our creations succeed and to therefore shelter them from those who might not make it good enough, i.e. the students. But the question arises, good enough for whom?

WHUR has shown and quite forcefully that it does not have to resemble WMAL or WOOK to succeed in the broadcast marketplace. With proper training, student input could serve only to enhance the station, for new ideas should never be a burden. The area has become so sensitive and so public, although this was at first necessary, that the next step remains to be taken.

The fire has been set under the kettle, the kettle is boiling. Hopefully energies on both sides will not become so frustrated that they are allowed to evaporate. Anger and antagonisms aside the Black community still looks toward WHUR as its medium with the hope the conflict has boiled down to a few operating problems.

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The Strength Of Unity

UNITY. This five-letter word holds within its meaning more power than is understood by most individuals. UNITY first begins in the mind and heart of the individual, for if he or she is thinking one thing and doing another, then the duality that exists within him/her creates a void that will never let that individual work with another toward a common goal.

The type of unity I'm talking about, is the kind displayed by the brothers at ATTICA in September of 1971. These brothers knew what they were about and stood up as a unit, as stated by one Attica Brother, "They created the conditions, we came and got caught up in them, and we spoke out against them." If you've seen the movie ATTICA you saw how these inmates united for their common dignity.

It was conditions, like those at Attica, that caused these brothers to unite, and it's conditions in America that called for this editorial on UNITY. It's no use dealing with petty differences, when we have so much in common.

Much as been overlooked, and set aside by peoples of all times and races in their struggle to survive, but the motto of "United we stand DIVIDED we fall," holds undeniably true after many long and tiresome years of struggle. While the scope of our differences continues to widen, the reality of our oneness becomes more apparent.

If we don't wake up now the efforts of the brothers at Attica will be in vain, or it could turn out to be true, as spoken by another Attica Brother, "What has happened here is just the sound before the fury of oppressed people." There IS strength in numbers.

Viewpoints

By Donald Temple

One day last week while I was downtown waiting for the bus to come, an old man, poorly dressed and half-bearded, came from around the corner. And as he approached me with his only mechanism for survival, the stuttering words and helplessness in his eyes reflected the hunger he probably felt day after day after day. His words and his eyes also reflected

necessities feel, only because we don't want to. This selfishness is the beginning of our assimilation into the system. This assimilation to many seems to be inevitable, because for most of us it is. Yet somewhere along the way my brothers and sisters, it also seems that a line should be drawn. There should be a very important question that we should

In These Changing Times

the coldness that he probably no longer could feel during the day but only at night when he had to linger alone in desperate attempts to secure shelter somewhere in the city streets. His watery eyes seemed as if at any moment they could shed enough tears to fill an empty pond. But yet these tears couldn't express the loneliness that this old man and others, not beggars by choice, will experience in the prisons of streets across the country. Still he will not cry and his struggle remains persistent.

As I watched him stagger down the street now only with a little change and a speck of hope in his pocket I couldn't help but feel the guilt, the guilt for all of us who find time to walk past the needy and avoid this crisis. I thought of the coat on my back and shoes on my feet, a place to stay, and I keep something to eat. Most of us have all of these things...meaninglessly. Because what does it mean if what we have puts us above another who doesn't have as much? Unfortunately we have become victims of the system's perpetuation of individualism. And as we peep through our car windows, warm houses, and fur coats, it becomes difficult to imagine how those without even the base

ask ourselves when whatever success comes our way (this success means in dollars and sense) not what can I only do for myself, but what can I also do for my people?

Some of us have been born on top shelves and others of us haven't. But we've all witnessed the daily struggles of Black people, whether it be that old man on the corner, the many children without fathers in their households, the brothers on the streets, or the brothers and sisters in prisons. We know something about these things.

To many of us, the situations of our people may be meaningless now since many of us are on the road to making it in Babylon. (Excuse me, Amerika.)

But I implore you especially my brothers and sisters here at Howard to heed the warnings of nature and man. Individualism and Egotism are devices of self-destruction, yet they both are predominant on our campus. Now is the time to mentally prepare for the future. Then give back what we learn here to our people so that we may prepare our children's children for a world of peace for all men. After all we are struggling for peace or are we? A mind is a terrible thing to waste, where are you coming from?

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Research Fellowship

This summer, Cornell University Medical College will sponsor a Summer Research Fellowship Program for Black and Puerto Rican students. The program is designed to enlighten the pre-medical student in research, public health and in the every day workings of a medical school student. This is not a remedial program, for its primary objective is to give the pre-medical student a deeper insight of his or hers future medical career.

The program is directed by Dr. James Curtis, Associate Dean of Cornell Medical College. Dr. Curtis who came to CUMC in 1969 has been extremely active in recruiting more Black and Puerto Rican students in the medical profession. All of the students participating in the program must have completed their junior year by the summer. Students will also receive a \$100 a week stipend and housed in the medical students dormitory, which the student will be required to pay.

In the program the student will choose a specific research project and devote three days a week to their project with the guidance of a faculty member. Seminars will be given discussing topics on physiology

and selected items of physiology of the cardio-vascular system. Health problems in the Black community will also be an important topic. Each student will also be assigned a third year medical student where weekly tours of the hospital floor will allow the medical student to serve as a "clinical tutor."

To apply no one application form is required. Application may be made after the first semester of your junior year. Students are preferred to have taken zoology, botany, general chemistry, organic chemistry and physics and with an average of B or better. A letter of recommendation is required for at least one science faculty member who taught you with a description of your motivation and your desire to do biological research. A one page essay will also be required describing yourself and your interest in a medical career. Include your school, telephone numbers where you can be reached and your social security number. For any additional information call 667-0471 or send these items separately or together to Dr. James L. Curtis, M.D., Associate Dean, CUMC, 1300 York Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021 Tel: (212) 472-5668.

by Maurice Maynard

Questions On The Cagers

Dear Alumni:

I am writing as a concerned alumnus who has participated in the sports program at Howard and is aware of the athletic progress necessary to fulfill a long needed improvement.

It makes one very proud to see that Howard has finally realized the importance of an excellent athletic program in the growth of an educational institution.

With a national championship in soccer, a football team playing in a post-season bowl game, a consistently improving baseball and track team, as well as other major sports teams being well represented, one would think we are well on our way.

As I sat in the gymnasium earlier this year along with about five hundred other fans, I watched a Bison basketball team escape defeat at the hands of Catholic University. At this time I asked myself these questions: 1) Why is every game seemingly a difficult game? 2) What has happened to blue-chip recruiting? Does Morgan or Delaware have more

to offer than Howard? 3) Where is our forty point man that keeps us in the game. 4) Out of all the 6'8" and above high school players in the country, where is our one? and last but more important 5) Where have all the fans gone and why?

If basketball is to take its rightful place in sports progress at Howard University, in this time of Class A scheduling, these questions must be answered. It must be better to ask the questions today than after North Carolina like all the other concerned fans.

I attend almost all the games, home and away, see you there!

I am writing this letter in hopes of having it printed in your next edition of the Hilltop to increase concern in the basketball program.

Your concern is also greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Roy B. Moss, Jr.

With the usual preliminaries over, the new semester has started in earnest. And after welcoming old friends and classmates back to campus - including those we hoped and prayed would remain wherever they spent the last holiday - this column took time off last week to feel the pulse of the new people on campus; freshmen, transfer students and the rest who have just joined the Howard University community. How nice to have them all around! As classes go into full swing the new people will do well to note - or disregard - the following additional information on life around these parts.

This may sound absurd; it all depends on how you look at it, but

got it from another dude in her sociology class! While giving out the address, this 'suspicious face' might inform you that the party is private and exclusive. Never mind. He is only kidding. Even Ku Klux Klan surprise parties are being crashed these days! What the hell!

Love, they say, is what you make it and where you find it. With time, you may be lucky to run into someone who will brighten your night with his or her day, to quote my friend, James Taylor. But should you be in a hurry, your best bet might be to join any of the Greek letter clubs around. And we have a myriad of them - Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, Kappa Alpha Psi, Groove Phi Groove SFI,

The More You Look

By Alhaji Usman

The Less You See

the students who make the best results here at Howard are those who address themselves to their studies from the very first day of classes each semester. Howard is unfortunately one of those quaint institutions where you are rewarded accordingly; if you study hard all through a semester, you make straight A's, and if not, you score D-pluses and F-minuses. Rather unfair, you will agree, but what can you do. But just in case you are no bookworm and you simply cannot be bothered about grades and all that, you are still welcome! No matter your life-style, we have something to interest you on this campus.

You are the outdoor type? You believe in partying hard? Seven days a week? As we say in the Ghetto, you got it! Just ask around and watch people. Any suspicious face will do; and the more suspicious the face, the greater your chances of squeezing out two or more addresses. Now, do not ask him who is giving the party or what the party is in aid of because he doesn't want to know himself. Chances are he got the address from some dude whose date

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, Delta Sigma Theta etcetera etcetera. They are a highly disciplined set - all of them - and you will most likely be proud to belong! Membership is restricted though to the best amongst us. Some of the clubs invite students to join while the rest welcome formal applications. To qualify for membership, you have to be well dressed all the time. No jeans please! For every group function, you must appear in suit, if you are male. It does not matter if the jacket doesn't fit. The important thing is to have one - begged for, borrowed or stolen! Your academic standing is taken into consideration too. You must have a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 - or better! The color of your skin? Never mind. They don't query that. Or do they? Seems like the more you look, the less you see! Welcome again to the fold.

POST SCRIPT: Comments, retorts, and points of correction - relevant and irrelevant - on issues raised in this column are welcome. Letters should please be addressed to the Managing Editor, Hilltop.

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Writer's Guild

Dear Editor:

I was referred to you in regards to sisters corresponding with brothers.

The Poetry and Writers' Guild, has a Corresponding Institute, solely for the purpose of having sisters, etc. correspond to brothers incarcerated. Are there any sisters there willing to participate?

If so you can forward their names to me. Or if there is a more agreeable way for you, please let me know.

As a writer, I am interested in Hilltop and New Direction. I would

appreciate your guidelines for writers and a back issue or two.

Thirdly, can you plug me in to the editor/editorial board of HU Press? I am interested in having them read for consideration for publication a few anthologies and book manuscripts of my own.

Thank you,

In The Arts

Bro-H. Bennett Bey
Founder; President

Meaning Of Lent

In the Christian experience there are certain times in the calendar year which have been set aside for special emphasis and meaning. The time of year now upon us is called Lent. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday and continues through to Easter, embracing a forty day period which is symbolic of the Lord's suffering in the wilderness for forty days and nights, where he was tempted. Lent is a time of preparation for Easter and is characterized by a time of confession, repentance, almsgiving, fasting and prayer.

For the Christian, Lent is not meant to be an outward show of religiosity, but rather an inward reflection and renewal of what the Christ-Event means in our lives. It is specially for those who find themselves in a relationship to Jesus whereby they see him as the Lord of their lives.

Lent is an ancient part of the rhythm of the church year. It is a time of reflection on the negative side of life, the side which puts Christ (and many others like him) on the cross anew each year.

Lent is a special time for Christian communities. It involves a multiplicity of services, some are to emphasize the character of reflection in the season. In the Community of the Spirit we celebrate the suffering meal (Communion or Eucharist) during this period. A meal calculated to sensitize us to the needs of the community and a cause for us to rejoice at the same time.

During the time of Lent, the Chaplains, members of United Ministries at Howard University, will be conducting services each day at noon in the Little Chapel located in the School of Religion.

The Chaplains' offices are open each day from 9-4:30 Monday through Friday. The Chaplains serving the Howard Community are: Rev. Joe Gipson, United Methodists; Father Martin Madison, Roman Catholic; Rev. Jerry Moore, Baptist; Chaplain Eric Payne, Campus Chaplain/Tom Skinner Associates; Father Nathaniel Porter, Episcopal; Chaplain Elwyn D. Rawlings, Lutheran Campus Ministry; Rev. Steve Short, Pentecostal.

Dyana Williams Of WHUR

...From Ebony Moonbeams To Revelations

By Peggy Ferrell
Hilltop Staff Writer

Hilltop Photo By Edgar Thompson

Her ability to capture a vast audience was greatly left to her own talent. She is constantly asked to MC different shows.

Petite, pert and energetic the charming Scorpio sister likes swimming, travelling, reading magazine articles, taking rides out in the country, writing poetry, making jewelry and above all being in love.

She is a vegetarian. Right now she says that she is trying to cleanse her body in preparation of having a child. "I want lots of kids," she reveals and adds, "your body is like a car it needs to be checked up on and taken care of."

Her future plans include staying with WHUR for a while longer and hosting a show on TV that will deal with Black musicians — the person and the music.

"WHUR is going to grow and come into its glory and I want to be a part of the station during that time," she elates.

One of Dyana's most loyal listeners is the prisoners in Lorton. She receives a lot of mail from them and has even hosted some of their shows. She says that she feels a certain affinity with prisoners because they are victims of this system. At the end of last year, inmates who had taken hostages at Lorton Reformatory called her to air their grievances. Ms. Williams said that she was honored.

Black women shouldn't get into that."

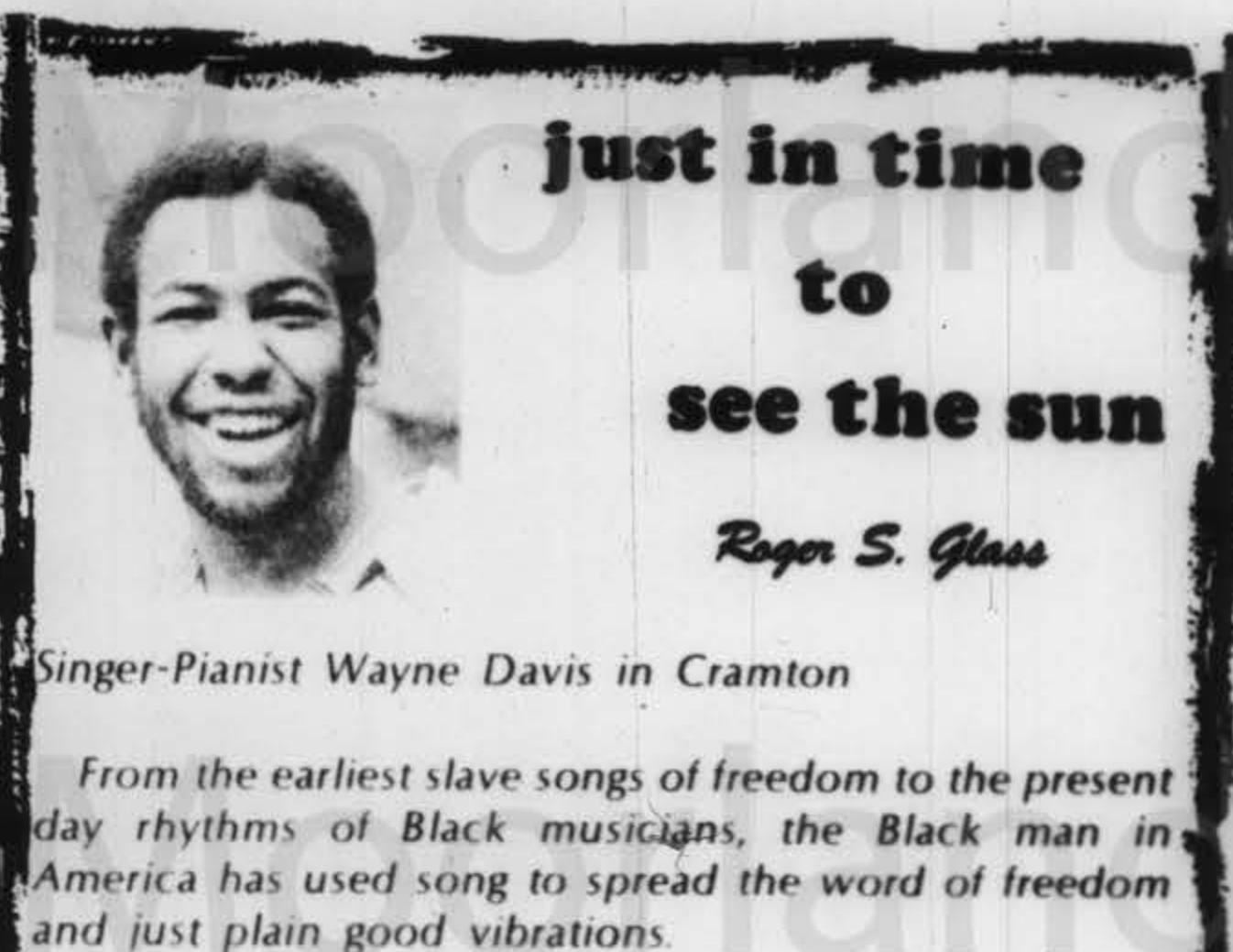
Dyana went on to say that she wants sisters to see that they also can be in the position that she is in, "I am not super-super-special, I work to get where I am which anybody can do," says the only fulltime female D.J. at WHUR.

The 21 year old Dyana wants her new show to be a success. The show will not be named Ebony Moonbeams but rather Revelations. Daring Dyana made the statement, "If it is not a success, I will leave WHUR."

Yes, it is a dare for Dyana and not the first. When she received a phone call in New York from Bob Terry a

year ago asking her to join the WHUR staff she was just 19. She had come to the station earlier during the careers conference, fell in love with the place and told Phil Watson that she wanted to work there. So she left her resume which was obviously impressive. She hosted her own show on Cable TV in New York called Ebony Moonbeams which featured various top jazz musicians, did some freelance work for a radio station in the Apple, and travelled quite a bit. For 19 that wasn't bad.

Although Dyana went to CCNY (City College of New York) and majored in Radio with a minor in Television, and Film she never finished.



just in time
to
see the sun

Roger S. Glass

Singer-Pianist Wayne Davis in Cramton

From the earliest slave songs of freedom to the present day rhythms of Black musicians, the Black man in America has used song to spread the word of freedom and just plain good vibrations.

He's been in Cramton four times over the past year and he still continues to bring the house down from the moment he sets foot on stage. I'm talking about Wayne Davis, a local talent whose throng of fans increases with his every appearance. His shows are always highly creative and extremely stimulating, with a unique knack for bringing out tons of audience response.

"Progressive minded people," is what Wayne Davis called the folks who attended this concert, sponsored by the February First Movement, last Saturday night. Before a near sell-out crowd Wayne wasted no time. His set began with a personal interpretation of the *Star-Spangled Banner*, "In the land of the Free and the home of the Slave," an obvious contradiction.

Three singers and a jamming band accompanied Bro. Wayne, their versatility highlighted by the vocal range of the young D.C. native. *Rivers of My Fathers*, a Gil Scott-Heron tune, was handled with care by Wayne and his own composition *I Love You So* drew a warm response from the unusually receptive audience.

Hey lady, Brother Wayne says, "Black love is softer than mink" (think about it).

Last Saturday the rap was sincere, the music was good and the audience was receptive, all these factors plus a Wayne Davis makes for a dollar well spent.

And for those of you who can't wait for Wayne to produce a new album, it sounds like one is in the working. *Morning and There is a Garden* are two new songs that we heard last Saturday and they sound like firm ground for a new album to take off on. Thank You Wayne!



Hilltop Photo By Edgar Thompson

The ever-expanding cultural awareness of Black folks has, among other things, brought Black theater to the attention of an increasingly larger portion of the Black population. Serving as an effective medium through which Black life and lifestyles can be portrayed, Black theater has advanced in leaps and bounds, as a Black art form. With the aid of shallow "Black" movies, Black theater companies have become vital parts of Black communities.

So what, you might say, well this is what; *Day of Absence* and *Sister Selena's Got the Gift* at The Last Colony Theatre; *Theater West* at Ed Murphy's; *Native Son* at Back Alley Theatre; *Alvin Ailey Dancers* at the Kennedy Center; *He's Got A Jones* at Folger Theatre, with original music by E. L. James and Hilton Felton; and much, much more good theatre throughout the city. Plus The Howard University Children's Theatre starts *Mushy Mouth* on Feb. 19th.

Chick Corea, the young, talented composer-pianist, is rated as a very high spiritual being, by the Church of Scientology of which he is a member. According to their rating system Chick is capable of astral travelling, an ancient practice. Several other members of Chick's *Return to Forever* group are also members of this church... Listen to the Music...

Don't miss Al Smith's art exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery, it's a smoker...they're talking about having Hugh Masekela and Ramsey Lewis in Cramton soon...It will be Dyana Williams from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Eddie Lemon from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on WHUR-FM 96.3, starting this Monday, Feb. 10th...and look for an interview with WHUR Program Director Andre Perry in THE HILLTOP next week...as *Free Spirit* keeps on movin'.

P.S. Patrice Rushen, is a 20 year-old music major at the University of Southern California. The young pianist produced an album in August of '74 called *Prelude* with Joe Henderson, Ndugu, Hadley Caliman, Kenneth Nash and several other fine musicians.

Listen and look for this album, the sister has a lot of style.

"When people listen to me on the radio, I want them to see a waterfall in a rain forest with parakeets, birds of paradise and a peacock...I want them to visualize everything that is beautiful to them," relates, the number one female announcer in the district, Dyana Williams.

The young attractive Dyana says that she tries to project an image of happiness, beauty and serenity. She refreshes the airwaves with just that along with some positive vibrations starting at night and lasting until the wee hours of the morning Mondays thru Fridays (however, recently she has been filling in on the daytime spot).

With the male audience, Dyana's *Ebony Moonbeams* is received with open arms. Something as comforting as his soft sweet woman whispering gently in his ears, playing his favorite night time music. Perhaps this is one reason why WHUR gathers the heaviest male audience (ages 25-34) than any other station in the area during that night time span (11 p.m.-3 a.m.).

However, the Manhattan Miss has recently accepted a challenge to draw the female listeners who haven't been as receptive as their male counterparts to WHUR. Seemingly WOL and WOOK have managed to capture that group.

Starting February 11 Ms. Williams' show will air 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. This time of the

day is practically known in the radio world as housewife time. For Dyana, it may be a little more than a challenge; perhaps a dare.

Because Dyana has a very soft voice over the radio, many women seem to think that she is trying to be sexy to appeal to the men.

She explains, "I can't help my god-given voice. But women generally get turned off listening to other women. If you go to a party and your man looks at another woman because she looks nice or he is turned on by her voice, you're going to go off." She concludes, "So the women get uptight because the men are listening. The attention is being diverted. But we

Film Society Shows Flicks

By Robin Dawson
Hilltop Staff Writer

On Thursday January 30, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. the Howard University Film Society proffered "An Evening in Jazz." The films for the evening were "The Legend of Jimmy Blue Eyes" and "Sweet Love Bitter" starring Dick Gregory and Robert Hooks.

"Sweet Love Bitter" portrayed Dick Gregory in the role of a heroin habituated, saxophone musician, (Richard Stokes) eluding the realities of life. For Robert Hooks this was his first film, and the movie characterized him as a close friend to Dick Gregory, challenging reality through psychological confusion. He becomes emotionally involved with a white woman, but due to the negative attitudes of society finds his mental state a ball of confusion. On the other hand, Dick Gregory rebates society by using white women for self satisfaction and self avail.

The era in which the film transpires figuratively plays a dominant role in the story. The movie definitely makes the audience think about and question some of the attitudes of the characters, and how one can relate

these attitudes to his life in today's society.

"The Legend of Jimmy Blue Eyes was the story of a handsome, black brother with eyes bluer than the sky on a sunny day. His lust to reach an unthought of note on the horn drove him to his destruction. Jimmy learns that the devil is the only one who can fulfill his wish, so he grants his soul as payment for the note.

Following the films, a discussion was held about the attitudes portrayed in "Sweet Love Bitter," led by Mr. Ford, the Chairman of Production in TV and Films at Howard University. Both movies were very entertaining and very meaningful. The Film Society plans to show films every other Friday evening and, as an additional treat, they will be selling popcorn and refreshments.

Mr. Glennwood Branche, the President of the Film Society said "the society is thinking about presenting an all cartoon night, and that they would like to have suggestions from the students for other films."

So, if you are looking for a Friday evening full of enjoyment and relaxation, check out a flick with the Film Society! The damage is only \$1.00.

From the East

Very often man's words are not a language at all, but merely a vocal gesture of the dumb. They may indicate, but do not express his thoughts. The more vital his thoughts the more have his words to be explained by the context of his life. Those who seek to know his meaning by the aid of the dictionary only technically reach the house, for they are stopped by the outside wall and find no entrance to the hall.

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Institute Fills Void For Arts And Humanities

By Venola Rolle
Hilltop Staff Writer

In most black communities, there exists a void with respect to activities relating to the cultural development of black people. The Institute for the Arts and Humanities at Howard attempts to fill such a void.

The Institute, now two years old (allowing one year's planning) was started in 1971 on a grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation, according to Dr. Stephen E. Henderson, Director of the Institute.

It was during that year that Dr. Andrew Billingsley, the then Vice President for Academic Affairs at Howard felt that there was a need for such an organization. Dr. Henderson said that Dr. Billingsley felt "that there needed to be some kind of place where contributions of black people could be celebrated and documented."

The Institute serves as such a place.

An example of such "celebration" and "documentation" was the National Conference of Afro-American Writers, sponsored by the Institute last November at Howard. Such a conference provided an opportunity for many black writers to share their experiences and knowledge with both the Howard and Washington communities. Another recent project of the Institute was its taping

of the Sixth Pan-African Conference in Tanzania and video tapes of that Conference are available in the Afro-American Studies Center in Founder's Library.

However, Dr. Henderson feels that more student participation in the Institute's programs is needed.

He said that besides large volumes of records and tapes available through the Afro-American Studies Center, there are also workshops conducted by members of the Institute who solicit students' support.

Current workshops are offered in Play Writing, Fiction Writing, and Poetry Writing and are opened to all students as well as persons outside the Howard community. In addition, the Institute also offers courses through the general University curriculum.

The Institute's aims include working with existing organizations in providing the community with various cultural programs and members of the Institute are currently meeting with writers at the Lorton Detention Center to acquire their ideas.

Dr. Henderson mentioned that the Institute for the Arts and Humanities hopes to be able to sponsor a conference that will feature black folklorists and their works of art sometime in April. Meanwhile, it plans to continue its involvement with community organizations.

An organization such as the Institute for the Arts and Humanities should NOT be neglected and Black brothers and sisters are urged to get involved!

Don't Miss
Al Smith's
Art Exhibition
In
The Fine Arts
Gallery

Emery Berates the Boo-Birds

By John Templeton
Hilltop Layout Editor

Passing by the varsity dressing room Saturday night, one heard, "This one is for all the who said we weren't."

The comment came after the decisive 18-point win over South Carolina State.

Apparently there is more motivating Howard's basketball team than just the desire to beat their opponents. During a good part of the year, they have had not one enemy, but two—the other team, and the Howard crowd.

"The kids like playing road games, more than playing at home," says head basketball coach Marshall Emery.

He was speaking of the booing and other verbal abuse hurled at the Bison as the team slumped to a 4-9 record. But he notes that it still continues, despite four wins in a row, from the moment the team is announced.

"I tell them not to think about it, but I know it affects them deeply. The dressing room is like a morgue at half-time," continues the coach in an after game chat.

The Coach himself is the target for much of the abuse, mostly due to his disciplined

style of play, but he shrugs it off, calling the booing "an occupational hazard."

Emery defends his patterned offense and intricate defensive patterns, saying "We run and shoot just like everybody else, but it's not random action, but calculated. It's bullshit that Black players can't play smart basketball."

He concludes, with a sigh, "We've got too many coaches in the stands."

Although he denies it, the abuse is especially bitter to the 17-year coaching veteran, for the ribbing turns to acclaim when the name of Emery is brought up among his fellow coaches.

"I've always had a lot of respect for the coaching ability of Coach Emery, when we've met at coaching clinics," Dean Smith of the UNC Tar Heels said while explaining why the national power scheduled the Bison this year and next.

Dan Jones of Maryland-Eastern Shore paid testimony to the Howard defensive strategy in Monday night's game: "That 3-2 zone is the toughest defense ever."

Emery is, like his team, a disciplined man—one who takes defeats and victories equally in stride. He looks back to the 20 victory seasons of past years, and says, "The fans have short memories."

Bison Roundballers Catch Fire

By John Templeton
Hilltop Layout Editor

the Hilltop Sports

Chalk it up to ESP or to 17 years of coaching, but Coach Marshall Emery must have known something back in October when he predicted the Bison roundballers would begin to jell around midseason.

In their last four games, the young Bison have turned Emery into a prophet with honor—during the last week sandwiching two decisive conference wins over South Carolina State and Maryland-Eastern Shore around a tough road win over Cheyney State.

The keys to the turnaround have been the little things—more aggressive defense and rebounding, better foul-shooting, and converting fast breaks to baskets and three-point plays instead of turnovers—the little things that show mental alertness and court presence.

A big factor has been increased leadership from the Bison backcourt, especially sophomore Angelo Council, who Emery says is "playing like we knew he could." Council had been averaging only eight points per game, two less than his average as a freshman.

In the games against South Carolina State and Maryland-Eastern Shore, Council took command, turning close games into routs with his outside shooting and playmaking.

Another pleasant surprise was the assertive play of freshman forward Gerald Glover, who turned in 20 and 22 points, his career highs, against S.C. State and Maryland, while gathering 31 rebounds during the three game stretch.

The 6'6" Glover is an All-Stater from Southwest High in Atlanta, Georgia.

The development of Glover and Council adds much needed balance to the Bison offensive attack, aiding the front court "Big Three" of Vadnay Cotton, Jeff Taylor, and Mike Nettles.

Each of the last three wins saw at least five Bisons in double figures scoring wise.

Yet the winning string hasn't come without some problems. Senior captain Warren Hollins

didn't suit up for the last two games against Cheyney State and Maryland. Coach Emery had no comment on the matter, except to say Hollins was still on the team.

Hollins' scoring had slumped from his career average of over 16 points per game, and he had been benched in favor of junior Tyrone Hart, a target of some decision from the Howard spectators. Hart scored in double figures in the last two Bison wins.

But, as of press time, it is not known whether Hollins will play against conference foes North Carolina A&T on Friday and North Carolina Central on Saturday.



Guard Warren Hollins, Cagers captain, has failed to suit up for last two games.

Howard 100, S.C. State 82

Angelo Council took command as the Bisons reversed an earlier 20-point whipping to smack the Bulldogs down 100 to 82.

The moral of the game is that one man can't beat five. But State's Barry Nickens, a freshman from D.C.'s Spingarn High, gave it a game try. Nickens had 33 points on the Bisons backcourt, but he did it on 15 for 37 from the floor.

Nickens' 20-footers, brought the Bulldogs back from a 27-19 Bison lead to a tie at 35 just before the half. But the Bisons rallied to hold a 43-37 edge at the half.

In the second half, Nickens got cold, aided by the skintight defense of Warren Hollins, who came in to cover Nickens like a wet blanket. The Bulldog freshman sensation got rattled after the 6'1" Hollins twice leaped high above the goal to block Nickens layups on one-on-one fast breaks. And that rattling was enough to shake the entire State team.

Once Hollins had supplied the defense, Angelo brought the offense, establishing a spot at

the Howard key from which he peppered State for the remainder of the second half.

Council also was generous with spectacular assists to his teammates, who set up a lightning fast break with Jeff Taylor and Vadnay Cotton reigning over the defensive and offensive backboards.

HOWARD				
	FG	FT	R	T
E. Hart	1	0	4	2
Council	8	6	6	22
T. Hart	0	2	2	2
Taylor	8	1	11	17
Hollins	1	2	3	4
Glover	10	0	11	20
Moultry	1	0	0	2
Cotton	8	2	14	18
Nettles	5	3	3	13
TOTALS	42	16	56	100

S.C. STATE				
	FG	FT	R	T
G. Henderson	0	0	0	0
R. Henderson	4	0	0	8
Nickens	15	3	6	33
Sanders	4	0	5	2
Davis	0	0	0	0
Cunningham	1	3	0	5
Evans	0	0	2	0
Green	4	1	10	9
Fields	4	0	5	8
Barron	5	7	10	17
Bailey	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	14	40	82

Halftime: Howard 43-37
Attendance: 1,698



BISON Barry Lee scores two of his eight points against S.C. State, as Robert Moultry moves in for the rebound.

Howard 80, Cheyney 78

Vadnay Cotton had 18 points, including 2 foul shots in the last 50 seconds, to insure a tight road win over a scrappy Cheyney State five.

Cotton's free throws broke a 76-76 tie that Cheyney forced after falling down by seven at the half — 41-34. Tyrone Hart scored a goal with 8 seconds left to ice the win.

A key to the Howard win

was sharp free-throw shooting. The Bison only had 15 free throws, but they made 12 of them. In contrast Cheyney had 23, but only hit 14 of them.

Four other Bisons scored in double figures—Jeff Taylor with 16 points, and 16 rebounds; Angelo Council with 15 points; Gerald Glover, with 13 points and 9 rebounds; and Tyrone Hart, with 12 points.

Leon Bell of Cheyney led all scorers with 24 points, but just as he happened against South Carolina State's Harry Nickens, Bell had to earn them. He only hit 10 of 27 shots from the field.

Cotton added 11 rebounds, while Ellsworth Hart had 6 assists.

Howard 107, UMES 84

It was as if the Bisons were playing a ghost—the ghost of the UMEs team that played in the NIT last year. And as the Bisons broke out to a 13-4 lead with 14:57 to go in the first half, few were wondering why the collection of last year's benchwarmers and JV players was 2-17.

The Howard lead expanded to 27-17 with 8 minutes left, when, to their credit, the Hawk ghost became for real and gained a tie at 33-33 and 3 minutes left in the half, behind the torrid outside shooting of UMES' Don Aaron.

Gerald Glover, Barry Lee and Ellsworth Hart hit baskets to stake the Bisons to a precarious 44-41 halftime margin.

The 3-point lead held firm until 16:58 when Angelo Council decided the Bisons weren't going to lose that night. Angelo wrapped two twisting jumpers from the top of the key around an arty assist on the fast break, to open up a 59-50 lead.

Then, the Bisons put on the finishing touch with a zone press and dominating board work by Mike Nettles and Gerald Glover

to open a 69-54 spread with 11 minutes left.

The Hawks came back again to close the lead to 69-60, but then Mr. Council hit four straight buckets on jumpers and drives to cool out the Hawks for the night.

The only thing left to question then was whether the Bisons would make a hundred or not and Jeff Taylor did the honors at 1:56.

HOWARD				
	FG	FT	R	T
E. Hart	6	0	3	12
Marshall	0	0	0	0
Ennis	3	0	3	2
Council	9	6	0	24
T. Hart	6	3	3	15
Taylor	3	2	3	8
Glover	6	6	11	18
Moultry	1	0	0	2
Cotton	5	5	7	15
Nettles	1	2	0	4
Lee	2	5	8	9
TOTALS	39	29	35	107

UMES				
	FG	FT	R	T
Aaron	6	2	1	14
Bryant	1	0	3	2
Ennis	3	0	3	6
Golden	5	2	8	12
Myers	3	5	2	11
Peak	7	2	8	16
Roane	2	1	1	5
Robinson	5	6	2	16
Wimbush	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	33	18	29	84

Halftime Howard, 46-43
Attendance: 2,374

MEAC TODAY

MEAC Standings

	Conf. Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
N.C. A&T	6	1	10	6
MORGAN STATE	3	2	12	5
N.C. CENTRAL	4	3	9	9
S.C. STATE	4	3	11	7
DELAWARE STATE	4	4	9	5
HOWARD	3	3	8	9
MARYLAND - E.S.	0	8	2	18

MUTUAL BLACK NETWORK BASKETBALL RANKINGS

TEAM	VOTES	W-L	POINTS
1. Kentucky State	8	13-1	220
2. Jackson State	3	16-2	190
3. Southern University	1	13-3	91
4. Norfolk State	1	12-2	74
5. Morgan State		11-3	61
6. Elizabeth City		9-2	50
7. Central State		11-3	41
8. Xavier (New Orleans)		8-3	31
9. Barber-Scotia (Concord, N.C.)		9-2	23
10. Virginia Union		9-4	9
11. TIE - Winston-Salem State		9-4	
TIE - South Carolina State		10-5	
12. Virginia State		9-5	
13. Tuskegee Institute		11-4	
14. Delaware State		9-2	
15. TIE - Florida A&M		11-4	
TIE - Albany State		8-3	

Cager Nettles Looks To Future

Mike Nettles, a two year All League performer at Jordon High in Los Angeles, California, and one of Howard's promising freshman basketball recruits cites "inexperience" as the biggest problem facing the Bisons this season.

Mike said that he decided to attend Howard University instead of Portland State University, Prairie View A&M College, Hawaii University and others, because of its "number one ranking among black schools" as well as its "improving basketball program."

A Zoology major, with plans of a career in medicine, Mike should be quite busy while at Howard. He definitely plans to join the Pre-Med and Dental



Club, and is thinking about pledging a fraternity. This should be easily handled, because at Jordon High School Mike was very active. He was a

member of the Honor Society, Chief Justice of his class and a member of the Knights Organization. Mike says that he is "generally satisfied" here at Howard, certainly a good sign for Bison basketball.

Speaking on Howard's recent loss to MEAC rival Morgan State College 89-70, he alluded the defeat to "excessive concentration on Morgan's big man Marvin Webster (the human eraser)." In this contest the "eraser" did little damage, but his teammates proved fully capable. Still though, as Mike said and this writer agrees "the team has not played up to its potential, but the future looks good."

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Baseball Team Looks To Frosh For Winning Season

By Peter Harris
Hilltop Staff Writer

Howard's 1975 baseball team will be relying heavily on the arms of three freshmen pitchers to continue its winning ways this season.

Hugh Campbell, Gregory Fleet, and James Garvin will be hard pressed to do so because the Bison has a tough 40 game schedule coming up.

Campbell a right-hander from Queens, New York, attended Francis Lewis High and played pitcher, catcher, and outfielder in baseball. He was recruited by

Roosevelt Adams, Howard's intramural director, who was on a recruiting trip to N.Y. last year. This is Kelly's first semester here.

Fleet, a left hander and local athlete, attended Gwynn Park High in Brandywine, Md., where he starred in baseball and was a member of that school's state basketball team his senior year. He was persuaded to attend Howard by former Bison third baseman and Gwynn Park alumnus, Eugene "Rock" Newman, and Howard's assistant baseball coach Ronald Harris.

Fleet played for Howard this fall won-lost record this fall.

All three say that the amount and posted a 1-4 won-lost record, in his first college competition.

Garvin, a right-hander, hails from Immokalee, Florida, where he was a three letter man in baseball, basketball, and football at Immokalee High. He received Prep All-American honors in the three. Unlike Fleet and Kelly, Garvin was heavily recruited and finally decided to attend Howard because, among other

things, "I wanted to see the Capitol." He posted a 0-4 of practice time and the high quality of the coaching staff impresses them most about the Bison baseball program when compared to their high school's. Fleet says he "learned more about pitching here in a few practice sessions" than he did during his entire high school career. They also agree that the lack of facilities for the baseball team is terrible. As Campbell puts it, "the high quality of the teams here should warrant more than what we've got." Lack of

bats is currently the major problem of the team.

All three exude an uncommon confidence for athletes who, just a year ago, competed in high school.

They look forward to pitching extensively this season, and Garvin declared, "I've set a goal to win all my starts this season... let's see what happens!"

The coaches and other players will indeed see what happen.

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL HOWARD DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Brotherhood	3	1	.750
2. U.B. No. 2	3	1	.750
3. Playmakers	3	1	.750
4. Untouchables	2	1	.666
5. New Blood	2	2	.500
6. Stay Up	1	2	.333
7. Insane Assylum	1	2	.333
8. Thunderdogs	1	3	.250
9. Tops	0	4	.000

LEADING SCORERS

Names	Team's Name	Average
1. Lewis, Henry	Deuce Wild	17.3
2. Hillman, Seth	Creation's	14.3
3. Mitchel, Thad	Deuce Wild	13.3
4. Corley, Haywood	Ghetto Jumpshots	12.0

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL UNIVERSITY DIVISION

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Creation's	3	0	1.000
2. Ghetto Jumpshots	2	0	1.000
3. Bullets	2	1	.666
4. Deuce Wild	2	1	.666
5. Sonic	1	1	.500
6. Bulls	1	1	.500
7. Warriors	1	2	.333
8. Trotters	0	3	.000
9. U.B. No. 1	0	3	.000

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE TENTATIVE SCHEDULE*

Howard Division

Team Number	Team
1.	Thunderdogs
2.	Untouchables
3.	U.B. No. 2
4.	Stay Up
5.	New Blood
6.	Insane Assylum
7.	Tops
8.	Brotherhood
9.	Playmakers

HOWARD DIVISION (SOUTH GYM)

TUES., FEB. 11

7 vs 8
5 vs 6
3 vs 4
1 vs 2

THURS., FEB. 13

5 vs 9
3 vs 8
1 vs 6
2 vs 4

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE TENTATIVE SCHEDULE*

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Team Number	Team
1.	Ghetto Jumpshot
2.	Sonic
3.	Trotters
4.	Bulls
5.	U.B. No. 1
6.	Deuces Wild
7.	Bullets
8.	Warriors
9.	Creation's

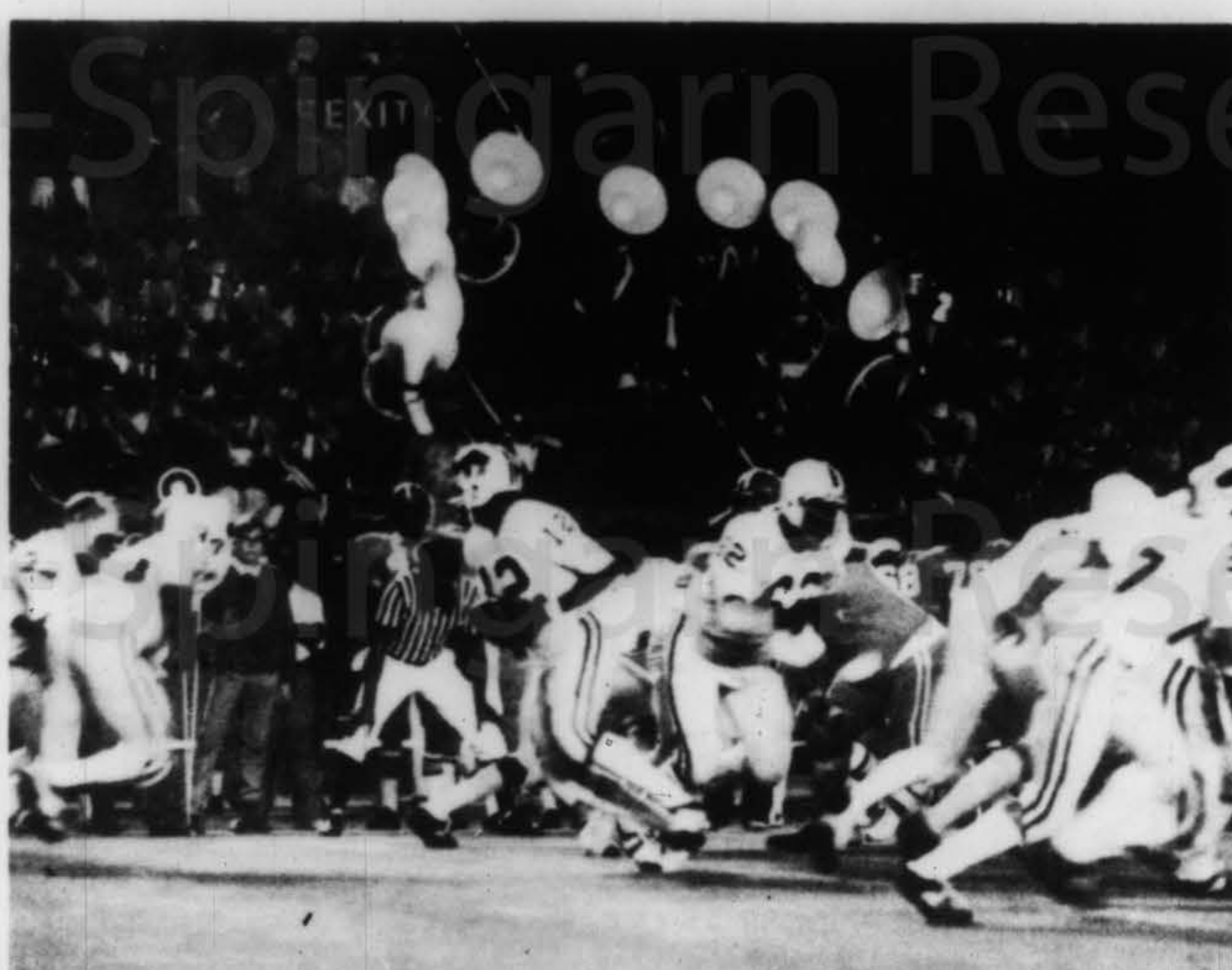
UNIVERSITY DIVISION (NORTH GYM)

TUES., FEB. 11

7 vs 8
5 vs 6
3 vs 4
1 vs 2

THURS., FEB. 13

5 vs 9
3 vs 8
1 vs 6
2 vs 4



Athlete Of The Year

Ian Bain, captain of the 1974 NCAA soccer champions, was named Howard University "Athlete of the Year" this week by the Howard Athletic Alumni Association.

Awards presented to members of Howard's 8-2-1 football team included: quarterback Michael Banks, "Outstanding Offensive Player;" fullback Donald Barnes, "Outstanding First Year Player;" offensive tackle Warren Calhoun, "The Tillman R. Sease Award" for leadership in athletics; and linebacker Mike Hollinsworth, "Outstanding Student-Athlete."

Other nominees for "Player of the Year" included Gregory Butler, track - football, and Michael Banks, football - baseball.

Last year's "Offensive Player of the Year," Eddie Richardson, now with the Florida Blazers of the World Football League, was the Alumni Club's special guest.



Football Players Take On Track

Playing college football would seem to be enough for the average person, and playing another sport as well would be unthinkable. But not so for Greg Butler and Haywood Corley, two Howard footballers who also star on the track team.

Butler and Corley, both defensive backs in football, say that the sport is not hard to play, even with its bumps and hard knocks. They also say that running track in many ways, such as building speed and endurance, serves to help their performances.

Track also offers the two additional travel, competition, and an increased opportunity to meet and deal with people in other cities.

For Butler, competing in the two sports has been standard

procedure since his days at Roper Jr. High in northeast Washington, D.C. There he ran track, while also competing as a split end in Boy's Club football. His speed and talent led him to Spingarn High, also in northeast, where he made the Interhigh All-Star Team in 1971.

For Corley, however, the football-track transition was more difficult. Although he has played football since the sixth grade, he wasn't interested in running track until reaching Howard, where he was persuaded by the coach, Bill Moultrie. Corley attended McKinley High School in Northwest D.C., where he played wide receiver and defensive back in football, as well as basketball.

Both Corley and Butler run on the 880 and mile relay teams here, while Butler also competes

in the 100 yard dash, 220 and 440 yard relays. Corley runs the open quarter - a quarter mile sprint - as well.

Both say there is no pressure by track coaches to make them run. As a matter of fact, Corley says he "enjoys running."

The two recreation majors say that the programs - football and track - are destined to get better as more talented athletes are recruited. Corley says, "because of their late start, the programs aren't currently up to some other school's standards, but progress is being made."

Corley and Butler, both seniors - Corley a first semester Sr. - have ambitions to play pro-football. However, with the scope of pro track increasing steadily, they have not discounted hopes of going into that sport. But as Butler put it, "I'd rather play football."



for the record

with Greg Mosso

Top Black Cager Squad
undergo Transplant...

Small college reigning champs, Morgan State basketball, forfeited its 2nd game in three nights recently against Delaware State, the non-playing protest by the Baltimore Cagers 14-4 so far was enhanced by the University's over-reaction...when a confrontation between Morgan headcoach Nat Frazier and an official (Peter Pavia on a foul call in a Jan. 11 game at Brockport State, New York), forcing coach Frazier's suspension. Morgan has possibly the best pro prospect this season in Marvin "The Eraser" Webster B'mores All-America is the number one rebounder and rector in the MEAC this season again. However, Morgan State's Athletic Department's sudden big brother interest has fouled the momentum of the Bear basketball campaign...Coach Frazier views his overseers full court press as a blow...

"Not only did they overreact (A.B.), they just took it upon themselves to do something with no evidence whatsoever and there was no confrontation between myself and the referee; there was some discussion on the interpretation of the rule and what's getting next to me NOW! is why are they (Morgan State's Athletic Administrators) taking this opportunity to kill our basketball program."

Meanwhile Coach Frazier says his main concern is with the welfare of his ballplayers.

Anyone for No. 1

Howard Bison' on a four game winning string, after last Monday night's 107-84 crush over reigning conference champs Maryland Eastern Shore...the Bison 8-9 overall and 3-3 in conference travel to the North Carolina Bad Lands this weekend to face the Aggies of A&T...it's a rat race for the league title and the going will sure nuff be funky to the wire...My ESP foresees MSC Bears to score the Gold - unless the athletic regime is slow and forcing 'em to blow.

New Boy on the Block - Rocks
while T.C.B.ing

Moses Malone, Petersburg, Virginia's living god with converses, felt the vibes recently against the reigning champs of the ABA...Moses pumped in 29 points and snatched 19 boards in a 111-106 Utah win over New York. The 19-yr-ole, 6'11" forward-center turned out all the stars - because it was Moses Malone Night, and he's just getting his game tight...

Nationally ranked Maryland U (No. 4) minus Moses, try to saw the light against the Cavaliers of Virginia last Tuesday at Cole Field House, 8 p.m. (Terps 86 - Va. 79)... Hey! the Deadeye Duo of Cool Hand Luke (John Lucas & Leaping Mo Howard) busted reigning champs North Carolina's State's back inside out...(the other day) David Thompson pumped in 38 but in the end it was he Wolfpack with the pout...w/out a doubt...

Bisonettes On Winning Streak

By Roy Betts
Hilltop Staff Writer

"Shoot baby shoot", were the words changed throughout the partisan crowd here at Howard University last week as the H.U. Women's Basketball team improved their record with a swamping victory over Hood College 60-26, and a come-from-behind thumping of Delaware State 54-45.

Howard forward Linda Spencer exhibited superb outside shooting as she totaled 23 points in leading the Howard ladies to their third victory of this still early season against

Hood. Kathy Powell added 10 points and 18 big rebounds to physically dominate the boards on both sides of the court.

In performing without the services of forward Leslie Norris, who sustained an ankle injury in an earlier game against George Mason University, the H.U. ladies have won two out of their last four games and have shown steady improvements in their defensive and offensive attitudes have become more aggressive toward the game of basketball.

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Campus

1. What do you think of the committee established by Pres. Ford to investigate illegal domestic activities of the CIA?
2. There was a tape presented to the President by Dick Gregory containing evidence supporting a CIA assassination of Pres. Kennedy. Will this be considered seriously?



James Armstrong Eng. (Jr.)
 1. I think it's nothing but a front, because Ford's relation to the committee tells you he's trying to shit the public.
 2. No, but I think it should be taken into deep consideration, mainly because of the CIA's activities here in the U.S. No one really knows what happened down in Dallas.

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"in search of self-knowledge"



FAMOUS BLACK AMERICANS -- These 12 historic figures in Black American history are featured on the 1975 "Famous Black Americans" calendar being distributed by the Hos. Schlitz Brewing Company of Milwaukee. They are: 1. Ira Aldridge (1805?-1867), actor. 2. Scott Joplin (1868-1917), ragtime composer. 3. Robert S. Abbot (1868-1940), journalist and founder of Chicago Defender. 4. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams (1856-1931), heart surgery pioneer. 5. Mary McLeod Bethune (1875-1955), educator, humanist. 6. Charles Spaulding (1874-1952), business pioneer. 7. Frederick Douglass (1817-1895), abolitionist, editor. 9. Lorraine Hansberry (1930-1965), playwright; wrote "A Raisin in the Sun". 9. Norbert Rillieux (1806-1894), invented vacuum evaporating pan which revolutionized sugar refining. 10. Harriet Tubman (1823?-1913), born a slave, became freedom fighter during Civil War and later. 11. Richard Allen (1760-1831), a founder of African Methodist Episcopal Church. 12. Laura Wheeler Waring (1887-1948), artist, educator.

Historical data provided by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History

- FEBRUARY 15. Senator B. K. Bruce presided over the United States Senate, 1879.
- FEBRUARY 16. Henry Wilson, abolitionist, born, 1812.
- FEBRUARY 20. Angelina E. Grimke, South Carolina abolitionist, born, 1805.
- FEBRUARY 22. George Washington, the liberator of his slaves, born, 1732.
- FEBRUARY 22. James Russell Lowell, liberal poet, born, 1819.
- FEBRUARY 24. Bishop Daniel A. Payne, reformer and educator of the A. M. E. Church, born, 1811.
- FEBRUARY 25. Hiram R. Revels, first Negro United States Senator, took the oath of office, 1870.
- FEBRUARY 27. Dominican Republic established, 1844.

Speak Out



Albert "Tweet" Ragster, Jr. Eng. (Sr.)
 1. To me it is a lot of bullshit, wasted time and money, which this government has a lot of.
 2. No, because we are talking about a mass influx of corrupt government officials who were directly or indirectly involved in these plots working on the investigatory committee.



Michael B. Turner LA Junior
 1. This committee is just a temporary motive to forestall and divert the people's reaction to such police state activities so as to preclude ensuing demonstrations, riots, etc. that would logically follow the releasing of such covert operations to the public.
 2. Definitely not. Any issue which may cause mass dissention on the part of the people will be suppressed.

Dates In

- JANUARY 1. Emancipation Proclamation issued by Abraham Lincoln, 1863. The Liberator first issued by William Lloyd Garrison, 1831. Haiti declared its independence, 1804.
- JANUARY 1. Kumbi (Ghana) discovered to be in its apogee, 990.
- JANUARY 3. Lucretia Mott, Pennsylvania abolitionist, born, 1793.
- JANUARY 4. Benjamin Lundy, colonizationist, born, 1789.
- JANUARY 6. Charles Sumner, fearless advocate of equality and justice, born, 1811.
- JANUARY 17. Benjamin Franklin, a supporter of the anti-slavery movement, born, 1706.
- JANUARY 17. The Virgin Islands purchased by the United States, 1917.
- JANUARY 17. Paul Cuffe, a Negro business man, first actual colonizationist, born, 1759.
- JANUARY 21. Osai Tutu Kwamina defeated the British under Sir Charles McCarthy at Assamako, Ashanti, 1824.
- JANUARY 22. Battle of Isandhlwana, 1879.
- JANUARY 23. Lott Cary, Negro minister and pioneer leader in Liberia, sailed for that country in 1821.
- JANUARY 26. Bishop William Capers, founder of missions for Negroes in South Carolina, born, 1790.
- JANUARY 28. George S. Boutwell, author of the Thirteenth Amendment, born, 1818.
- JANUARY 29. Thomas Paine, an advocate of freedom, born, 1737.
- JANUARY 31. Anthony Benezet, a teacher of Negroes and promoter of the anti-slavery cause in Pennsylvania, born, 1713.
- FEBRUARY 1. Charles Lenox Remond, Negro abolitionist, born, 1810.
- FEBRUARY 4. James G. Birney, Free Soil candidate for President of the United States, born, 1792.
- FEBRUARY 10. Joseph C. Price, Negro orator and educator, born, 1854.
- FEBRUARY 12. Abraham Lincoln, born, 1809.
- FEBRUARY 14. Frederick Douglass's "Birthday."

....Black History

- FEBRUARY 27. Henry W. Longfellow, liberal poet, born, 1807.
- FEBRUARY 28. Phillis Wheatley, Negro writer of verse, invited by George Washington to visit him, 1776.
- MARCH 1. The Abyssinians defeated the Italians at Adowa, 1896.
- MARCH 1. B. K. Bruce, United States Senator, born, 1841.
- MARCH 1. Cudjoe, leader of the Maroons in Jamaica, brought the Jamaican Government to terms in 1738.
- MARCH 5. Crispus Attucks, a Negro seaman, fell in the Boston Massacre, 1770.
- MARCH 7. Little Stephen, a Negro, set out to explore the Southwestern part of the United States, 1539.
- MARCH 10. El-Hadj Omar, Tukolor Conqueror, started his empire with the capture of Segu, 1861.
- MARCH 12. Benjamin Banneker with L'Enfant to lay out Washington in the District of Columbia, 1791.
- MARCH 14. Menelik became ruler of Abyssinia, 1889.
- MARCH 17. Texas, as a republic, abolished the slave trade, 1836.
- MARCH 18. Gabriel de la Concepcion Valdes (Placido), poet, born in Havana, Cuba, 1809.
- MARCH 23. The abolition of slavery in Puerto Rico, 1873.
- MARCH 25. Slave trade abolished by British Parliament, 1807.
- MARCH 25. Samori, the builder of the Wasulu Empire, signed with the French the Treaty of Bisandugu, 1887.
- MARCH 28. Samuel Sewall, anti-slavery author, born, 1652.
- MARCH 28. Thomas Clarkson, British abolitionist, born, 1760.
- MARCH 30. Promulgation of the Fifteenth Amendment, 1870.
- APRIL 1. Thomas Fowell Buxton, British emancipationist, born, 1786.
- APRIL 3. Edward Everett Hale, anti-slavery writer, born, 1822.
- APRIL 3. James Madison Bell, Negro poet, born, 1826.
- APRIL 4. Thaddeus Stevens, distinguished reconstructionist, born, 1792.
- APRIL 5. Booker T. Washington, "born," 1856.
- APRIL 9. Surrender of Robert E. Lee, 1865.

(continued next week)

blast from the past

from the files of The Hilltop

Hilltop Feb. 12, 1965 reports:

"Twenty members of the Howard Players entertained Bermuda audiences for 3 days this month. Playing to a full house for each performance, the Players presented two one act plays and excerpts from an opera.

The Players arrived on January 31st and returned to the United States on February 7. They gave four performances on February 4, 5, 6 and 7.

The cast was presented to his Excellency, The Governor, various local dignitaries, and the U.S. Consul General. Opening night glittered with formal wear. Ladies dripping in furs and jewels came backstage to congratulate the cast.

The performances opened with AIR RAID, a deeply moving tragedy by Archibald MacLeish of the enemy in war which kills the women and children. This was followed by THE HAPPY JOURNEY, a comedy by Thornton Wilder.

The opera 'TIL VICTORY IS WON is currently being written by Professor Owen Dodson and Mr. Mark Fax. The excerpts presented told the story of a man like Medgar Evers and his fight for freedom.

By coincidence, the Howard Players brought a special message to Bermudians. The group arrived in the midst of riots, strikes and other forms of civil disobedience. The country was in an uproar. Troops patrolled the streets to prevent further violence. But the Players presented some advice. They reminded the audiences that Negroes must fight for the future, but they must fight without hatred and without guns.

"A third-place school trophy and five individual awards highlighted the busy first half

of the debate season of the Kappa Sigma Debating Society, whose members engaged in 82 debates on the campuses of LaSalle College, Wake Forest, Queens College, New York University, American University, University of Maryland, Princeton University, and most recently, Johns Hopkins University.

"Winners of their last two games and four of their last five contests, the Bison roundballers go against the Hawks of Maryland State College tonight with an eye towards the CIAA tournament at Greenboro, February 25-27.

When the Bisons played the Hawk a couple of weeks ago at Maryland, they almost pulled an upset of the championship minded State players. Coach Jim Thompson's charges gave the Marylanders a run for their money until the waning two minutes when its pressing defense succumbed to the driving antics of ALL-CIAA star Eddie Williams.

THE HILLTOP FEB 14, 1951

by Art Peters

The Student Council last week threatened to suspend publication of the Hilltop. Reasons given for the threatened suspension were: "There is a complete absence of a definite policy and a marked lack of adherence to basic journalistic principles." Additional reasons given for the suspension of the campus publication were that many of the opinions of the writers "are not representative of student opinions."

In a strongly worded letter to Vassal Marcus, editor of the Hilltop, Charles Epps, president of the Student Council stated that several statements in the Hilltop by columnists left the paper open to strong criticism, if

not suit." Columnist James Lee's articles referring to Freedman's Hospital as a 'Butcher Shop' and his comparison of the employees in the Treasurer's office as 'frustrated members of Washington's Four Hundred' were cited as examples of "irresponsible vilification."

BULLETIN!!!

As the Hilltop went to press, it was reported that Charles Epps, Student Council president, and Vassal Marcus, Hilltop editor "had come to an agreement." What the agreement was was not stated.

and in that same issue...

"There shouldn't be too many wallflowers on Howard's campus.

Every Thursday night from 8 p.m. until 10:30, many Howard students attend social dance classes at the Banneker Recreation Center, 2500 Georgia Ave., N.W. conducted by Miss Lottie Fox, an office worker in the office of the Registrar.

Courses in the Rumba, Samba, Congo, Mamba, Waltz, and Fox Trot, and Swing Fox Trot are taught by the South Carolina-born teacher.

"Our purpose is to teach young men and women other dances besides bop and jitterbug," she said. "Whenever you go to a dance or a party, jitterbugging is all the people want to do."

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"The Fourth Student Council at Howard University is gradually establishing its unique program for a greater student body. The council has held four successful receptions during the school year, sent two delegates to the Gouder College Conference, and assisted in presenting Paul Blanshard, the

field representative of the League for Industrial Democracy. This body elected every representative staff during the autumn quarter to initiate a much needed student publication. The success of this effort can be told in part by this first issue. At present, the Student Council is arranging to present a new and more efficient system of registration to the student body. In addition, a new constitution will soon be submitted embodying several privileges denied the students of Howard University."

"Rain, hail, and snow greeted the students on registration day. The quarters in which registration is held are inadequate in size to accommodate the large numbers of students who, according to the commands of authority, must register on the one day designated or else pay an extra fee of \$5.00.

BLAST FROM THE PAST ADD THREE

Hence all the students who could not be admitted to the registration quarters must remain in their places in a seemingly endless line, endure the weather, and subject themselves to illness or injury. Only natural occurrences could be expected from such conditions. Young men become impatient and endeavor by some means to break the monotony of long hours of waiting; thus they start the push and shove game. Three young ladies, feeling unable to endure such roughness, fainted, even though the mercury registered below zero.

The students are again vexed to think they waste from three to four hours waiting and then find the classes closed....(Sound familiar. Next week's Hilltop brings more from the annals of Howard student life.)

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